Golden Gater

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Frosh Hop Plans Are Organized

Committee Includes Several Prominent Class Members

Women Give Aid

Cockrum Asks Students To Attend Affair In College Gym

Showing all promise of being the biggest success of the year, the Frosh Hop is to be held in the college gymnasium on Friday, September 30, at 8:30 p. m. No effort or expense is being spared by the committee to make this opening of the dance season outstanding.

The decorating committee, headed by Ruth Cook, is arranging an appropriate and artistic idea for the decoration of the gymnasium.

Committee Appointed

Albert MacDermott, George Higgins, Alice Maroney, Florence Johnson and Ed Cockrum are all members of a general committee which is in charge of miscellaneous work. This committee is planning novel bids for the occasion and is also making plans for the refreshments.

As yet the members of the orchestra committee have not decided on an orchestra for the affair, although one of the following four may be selected: the Cavaliers, Commandarians, Harpers, or Nick Biedov's orchestra.

Not only the committees, but the entire freshman class have turned out enthusiastically and have worked hard to make the evening the big success of the season.

Women Have Spirit

Ed Cockrum, president of the class, is so greatly pleased with his committees and all his class associates that he stated, "I wish to thank the freshmen for their co-operation and urge all of you to attend the affair and further the success we are anticipating."

As a representative of the feminine element of the class, Florence Johnson and Alice Maroney are convinced that the freshman women have shown decidedly cooperative spirit in the preparation of the event. They also urge all women to attend the affair and to come in semi-formal and not sport.

Professors Hold Picnic at Home Of Dr. Butler

What happens when college professors get together? Do they put a boer, unfortunate frosh "on the spot?" Well, maybe they do—sometimes, but a week ago Saturday (September 10) the only things "put on the spot" were ice cream and cake. It all happened at the home of Dr. Butler in Palo Alto, but not without the able assistance of Dr. Alexander Roberts, Dr. Stanley Morse, Mr. William Knuth, Mr. Roy E. Freeburg and their families and several friends. The way those professors ate ice cream (as only Dr. Butler can make it) one might have taken it for "The Last Supper," but it was really only a picnic.

After lunch Dr. Butler entertained his guests by showing them his collection of first editions and his antique rugs. After a time at Dr. Butler's home the guests adjourned to the home of Dr. Morse for a few hands of bridge and then departed with everlasting memories of the occasion.

Prexy

Ed Cockrum, president of low freshman class, heads dance committee for Frosh Hop.

Dr. Arnesen Lectures at Paul Elder's

"Knut Hamsun and the Giants of Scandinavian Literature" was the topic on which Dr. Elias T. Arnesen lectured at Paul Elder's gallery last Saturday afternoon. Paul Elder is featuring a group of Saturday afternoon talks under the general heading of "Author's Afternoon Series." Dr. Arnesen was selected to cover the literature of Scandinavia and particularly Knut Hamsun in view of his wide acquaintance in that field.

Born in Norway

Dr. Arnesen was born in Oslo, Norway, and has lived the major part of his life in Scandinavia and other countries of Europe. During his high school days he heard the first murmurs of the fame Hamsun was achieving. Hamsun, the man whose intense depictions of stark nature stirred all Scandinavia, fascinated young Arnesen. The interest stimulated Dr. Arnesen, while he was studying at the University of Washington, to write a critique of Hamsun's novels. A copy of the critique was forwarded to Hamsun, to which the novelist replied:

Letter From Hamsun

"Herr Elias Arnesen,

" . . . you have, according to my notion, written an imposing work about my labors . . . Time and again (my wife and I) have both been surprised at the profundity and richness of your study . . . "

With characteristic warmth Dr. Arnesen read several passages from Hamsun to illustrate his arguments; particularly the point that Hamsun is a man of lively imagination who portrays life as he sees it; not in a cold, calculating, psychological manner. Wild, almost insane rampages of imagination; atavistic, primitive displays of passion; keen insights into the mystical manifestations of earth and nature: all are found in Hamsun's works as Dr. Arnesen concretely demonstrated. Imbued with a sincere feeling for nationality, Hamsun writes of his people as they are.

San Leandro Is Plant Class Mecca

This year Miss Lea Reid of the biology department, again took her plant materials class to the San Leandro flower show. This is a field trip that the class makes every year under the direction of Miss Reid. Tickets were furnished by the show officials to any class of twenty or more, if accompanied by the professor. Any class in the college was able to take advantage of this offer.

Miss Reid explained that the purpose of these outings is twofold: the study of plant materials exhibited and of landscape gardening, as offered by the miniature gardens shown.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 28—Siena Club Hallowe'en Social.
May '33 Dinner Theatre Party.
Sept. 29—Psychology Club Meeting, 4 p.m.
Block "S" Society Noon-day Dance—Gym.
Sept. 30—Frosh Hop, 8:30 p.m.—Gym.
Oct. 5—Parent-Faculty Club—Activities Room, 2-5 p.m.
Oct. 6—Block "S" Society Noon-day Dance—Gym.
Oct. 10—Block "S" Meeting—Activities Room, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13—Block "S" Society Noon-day Dance—Gym.
Oct. 14—College Theatre Play, 8:15 p.m.
Oct. 15—Annual High School Play Day.
Oct. 19—December '32 Dinner-Theatre Party.
Oct. 20—Block "S" Society Noon-day Dance—Gym.
Oct. 22—Glee Club Formal.
Oct. 24—Block "S" Society Meeting—Activities Room, 7:30.
Oct. 27—Block "S" Society Noon-day Dance—Gym.
Oct. 28—Glee Club Party—Activities Room, 2-6 p.m.
Nov. 2—Parent-Faculty Club—Activities Room, 2-5 p.m.
Nov. 3—Block "S" Society Noon-day Dance—Gym.

Power Of Pen Shown At Exhibit

National Advertising Co. Exhibits Writings of Great Men

Teilhet to Talk

Held on First Floor Gallery In City of Paris Dept. Store

Good writing is the fundamental advertising tool. This is the belief of N. W. Ayer & Son Incorporated, national advertising company. To illustrate this they have arranged an exhibit of the written word which is on display in the first floor gallery of the City of Paris department store.

Side by side are three classic examples of writing, Gettysburg address, after the manner of Walter Winchell, or a school text, or —Abraham Lincoln.

According to Darwin L. Teilhet of the San Francisco office of the national advertising concern, it is the first time the "contrast" method of showing the difference between various forms of writing has been used.

In his lecture at the exhibit, Teilhet explains that "the words are all in the dictionary—the trick being in putting them together to the best advantage." To prove that "the pen is mightier than a sword," Teilhet has an illustration of each, and adds that "the printed word is the greatest single force in the world."

Almost overnight this exhibit has become public property. It is considered so demonstrative and strikingly effective that it is being sought for permanent retention by Columbia university.

Of particular interest at the exhibit are facsimiles of well-known manuscripts, in which the author's revisions are visible. This is taken as an illustration of the maxim that "hard writing makes easy reading."

The exhibit which opened September 12 closes Saturday, September 24.

Dr. A. C. Roberts And Don Pryor Speak to Club

Welcoming the mothers of new freshmen, the Parent-Faculty Club recently held a reception in the activities room of the college. The speakers were Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, and Don Pryor, president of the student body.

Speaking first, Dr. Roberts told of the present problems confronting the college authorities. He discussed the crowded conditions due to the large enrollment. The enrollment by far exceeds that of any other term in the college history. Plans for additional men's showers and lockers were explained.

Don Pryor, president of the student body, spoke, urging the mothers to get their sons and daughters interested in participating in extra-curricular activities. "The only way we can get to know the students," he said, 'is through the various committees and clubs."

Miss Mary Ward, dean of women, contrasted some of the problems of fifteen years ago and those of today. "Years ago," she said, "college authorities frowned upon hobble skirts as unbecoming young women training for the teaching profession. Undoubtedly, in fifteen years our present problems will sound just as ridiculous."

Lone Cinch To Be Sent To Upperclassmen

As an outcome of the new plan of directed teaching, first midterm deficiency notices are being sent only to students enrolled in lower division courses. These are numbered 1 to 99.

Deficiency notices will be sent out at the end of the sixth and twelfth weeks. The first "cinches" were placed in the mail boxes today.

Students carrying upper division courses numbered 100 and over will receive only one cinch. This will be sent out at the end of the ninth week.

This system will place more responsibility on the shoulders of upper classmen and at the same time allow them to become more independent.

Creative Writing Published In Gater Columns

Local Students To Have Chance To Display Literary Talent

Students interested in creative writing are at last to be offered an opportunity to display their talents to the world at large through the columns of the **Golden Gater.** Students who haven't had the courage to send their artistic literature to nationally known publications may become courageous after having some of their work published in the **Gater.**

The English department has consented to read and correct all manuscripts sent in to the editorial editor; all material showing unusual talent either in beauty, thought, or structure, will be printed in a special column on the editorial page.

This new department will commence next week. Contributions may be either prose or poetry of any length. All material should be handed to Mr. Frank Fenton.

'Cosmology' Edited By State Frosh

Among the members of the freshman class is the editor of "Cosmology," the quarterly magazine published by the International Scientific Association. He is A. M. MacDermott, who was one of the founders of the association in 1926, and has been chosen to edit the magazine.

This quarterly contains articles by well-known writers. In the most recent issue is an essay by Clifton Amsbury, graduate of U. C., now assistant professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska. The issue also contains an article by Earle G. Linsley, professor of astronomy at Mills College. Often there are stories by members who write professionally for the scientific magazines.

Until recently "Cosmology" has been mimeographed, but under the editorship of MacDermott it has grown so that from now on it will be printed by an Oakland company.

Copies are mailed to all parts of the world; one going to Purple Mountain, China, where there is an observatory. Others are mailed to New Zealand, India, Germany, England and to most of the states of this country.

Figures Indicate College Growth

At the graduation of December, 1931, there were given nine kindergarten credentials, thirty-one elementary, eight elementary junior high, and twenty-seven junior high, and one credential of music. This year fifty-three students have filed application for graduation. There will be thirty-one elementary, eleven junior high, six elementary junior high, two kindergarten primary, two pre-secondary, one junior high and special music credential, one junior high with special physical education credential.

Alton Cohen will be the second person in this institution to receive an A.B. with a special music credential. Margaret Graham will receive her A.B. with a special physical education credential.

There are two pre-secondary credentials to be given to Chester McGrath and Merle Johnson.

Post Boxes Unclaimed

Urging all freshman who have not secured post boxes to do so at once, Mrs. Marples, co-manager of the bookstore reports that there are thirty-eight freshmen who have been assigned boxes but who have not bothered to claim them.

Since the boxes of many students who were late in registering were assigned to others, Mrs. Marples asks all students to check the number of their boxes in the new list which is posted.

Candlelight Plans Laid

Dorothy Williamson, student body vice-president, announces that dates have been set for practically all social functions for the fall semester. The candlelight dinner which officially ends the fall term will probably take place November 30. Ruth Lescinski has been chosen to head the committee for this event.

Bridge Is Scheduled By Siena

Bridge Party Given By Siena Club to Raise Necessary Funds

To Be Held at Club

Scheduled This Evening At 350 Buchanan St., Eight o'Clock

By means of a bridge and whist party, the Siena Club of this college expects to raise funds to aid in the assistance of the needy of San Francisco. The party, which is scheduled for this evening, will begin at 8:00 p. m., at the clubhouse, 350 Buchanan street. The admission will be 35 cents.

With the proceeds of the card party, the club will buy garments which will be donated to the Needlework Guild. The Siena Club is a member of the guild which is a nationally known organization. Its purpose is to distribute clothing among the children of the poor.

Co-Chairmen in Charge

Serving as co-chairmen of the affair are Bernice Brady and Georgie Kennedy. They have planned to carry out a Japanese setting as the scheme of decorations for the evening. Assisting Miss Brady and Miss Kennedy are: Loretta Donahue, Peg Geide, Deane Wilson, Bernice Garcia, Eva Starcevich, Elvira Widman and Dolores Wolfinger.

New Officers

The present officers are as follows: President, Eva Starcevich; vice-president, Madge Donovan; secretary, Honoria Lynch; treasurer, Elvira Enos, and directors, Agnes Donovan, Marge Herlihy, Eleanor Madigan, Bernice Brady, Ruth DeLaney, Theresa Denser, Dorothy Brett and Dorothy Leoni, who are co-operating with the committee to make the party a social and financial success. Tickets for the affair will be one sale in the college bookstore.

An invitation to the colorful party is extended to all members of the student body and faculty, and all club members are urged to attend.

Play Rehearsals Show Histrionic Ability of Cast

Under genial Miss Jessie Casebolt's direction "East Lynn" rehearsals are proving of unusual interest; College Theatre followers even attend the practice sessions —and laugh!

"East Lynn," formerly a serious melodrama, is now a roaring comedy—with poker-faced Victorians furnishing the humor: knowingly. The comedy at the rehearsals arises mostly during the highly emotional scenes, during which the cast struggles to keep a straight face.

Dan Baker, cast as Archibald, the hero, is, so far, the most laughable male; Virginia Thompson, as Isabelle, is another of the clever comediennes. She is aided by Peg Carol and Elaine Garrett. Theo Mathieson, as the villain, is the most serious—and consequently, one of the funniest, of the cast. Allan Howard, also by virtue of his seriousness, is a scream.

The climaxes especially, coming at the end of each of the three acts, are screamingly farcical. As the rehearsals proceed it becomes more evident that "East Lynn" makes a clever, highly enjoyable farce. The actors' seemingly serious attitudes add to the comic situations no end.

Lewis Duden Discusses Russian Extravagance

Speaking before the International Club on Wednesday, Sept. 14, Lewis Duden gave an interesting account of "The Extravagance of the Czar Regime Beginning With Catherine The Great." Everyone present was amazed at the speaker's detailed account of the many millions of dollars the Czars and Czarinas spent on palaces, jewels and pleasures. Mr. Duden's talk was the third of a series of interesting topics on Russia.

NOTICE

Students are kindly requested to return all books taken from shelves in the library to the section designed for that purpose, the shelves near the door between the reserve and week book rooms.

'Social Worker' Sees Need For Canine Colleges

Higher Education For Scholarly Dogs Is Current Urge

Can nothing whatsoever be done about the complete lack of higher institutions of learning for canines? There are so many that seem desirous of furthering their education that it is a pity there are no such schools.

Almost every day at one place or another a dog casually enters a classroom and upon discovery by the teacher pleads with its eyes to be allowed to remain. Recently such an animal was discovered calmly sitting outside the chemistry laboratory. Obviously, it was detecting the various fumes that issued forth and mentally forming the formulas and equations. Of course, since the intruder had paid no fee for such a course, it was necessary to remove him. So, gently, but firmly, the discoverer took hold of the collar on the dogly neck and proceeded to eject him.

It cannot be denied that such a "yearning for learning" is a wonderful thing. C'mon, fellow students, let's work together for the benefit of the rest of the dogs! What can be done about it?

Staters Will Entertain At Convention

City and county superintendents of the state of California are going to have the opportunity of hearing the voices of the teachers that they may employ in the future. At the state convention of city and county superintendents to be held at the Fairmont Hotel, Oct. 10-12, State's music department will be well represented by its orchestra, women's chorus and the Carollers, an organization composed of thirty-four voices. The songs used by the Carollers will be "Lindy Lou," by Strickland; "One Spring Morning," by Nevin; "The Little Demoselle," by Novello. They will entertain during luncheon from 12 to 1.

The women's chorus of 135 voices will be heard at each meeting of the convention. Some of the numbers to be used are "Jerusalem," from "Gallia," by Gounod. Mrs. Helen Starks will sing the soprano solo in this number. The "Spinning Chorus" from "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner; "Gypsy Life," by Robert Schumann; "At Parting," by Rogers; "The Bend of the River," by Edwards.

Every student in the different music departments of the college, and every member of State's music department are working with great enthusiasm to make these programs outstanding in the history of State's musical achievements.

Carnegie Report To Be Analyzed

"A Critical Analysis of the Carnegie Foundation Report" will be the subject of a lecture which will be given by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts twice during the week of October 10 to 15.

Dr. Roberts will first address the convention of the city and county superintendents which is to be held at the Fairmont Hotel from October 10 to 13. On Thursday, October 13, Dr. Roberts will address the convention of the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Merton Hill, director of admissions at the University of California; Mr. Paul Webb, staff associate of the Carnegie Foundation; Mr. Charles Morris, principal of San Mateo Junior College will all speak in regard to the Carnegie report at the Western Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which Dr. Ernest C. Moore of the University of California at Los Angeles, is president.

Dance Club Initiates

Under the chairmanship of Rachel Smith the Kappa Delta Tau held its formal initiation on Friday, September 17, in the activities room.

The ceremony was particularly effective with candle light and gardenia bouquets which carried out the formal spirit of the occasion in its decoration.

The new members were: Pearl Garcia, Leola Evans, Rosalie Wagner, Dorothy Gwin and Aileen Ross.

Epsilon Mu Brings Redfern Mason Here As Guest Speaker

'How To Become a Critic' Is Mason's Topic For Discussion

New Season Opens

Prospective Members Will Be Welcomed At Fall Musicale

Speaker

Redfern Mason, noted music critic, who is to speak at State.

Redfern Mason, noted San Franciscan musical critic of long established reputation, will be the speaker for the Epsilon Mu tea for prospective members, to be held in the activities room, Friday afternoon at four p. m., September 23. Mr. Mason's critiques have been instrumental in raising the standard of musical attractions offered to the San Franciscan audiences.

Season Opens

The Epsilon Mu musicale will open the fall activities of the most recently established musical group at State. Organized for the benefit of students interested in appreciation of music, Epsilon Mu has sponsored the Purcell opera buffa for the student body, and the series of musical teas during the summer session. Talent for the programs is supplied by the members of Epsilon Mu.

Varied Program

The program is under the direction of Malvina Cohn, and consists of the following:

Soprano solos—Malvina Cohn.
Nocturne in F Sharp Minor—Chopin—Donna Cable.

Madrigal singers under the leadership of Miss Eileen McCall.

Decorations will carry out the college color scheme of purple and gold, and will be enhanced by softly lighted candles. Elizabeth Winters, Lavadna Hill and Helen Jordan will be in charge of the decorations.

Dora Schiro and Dorothy Brett head the refreshment committee which will serve tea, hors d'oeuvres, and small cakes.

Honor Guests

The guests of honor will include Dr. Roberts, Dean Mary A. Ward, the music faculty, and Edward White. Miss Bock and Miss England, sponsors of Epsilon Mu, and Mrs. Johanna Allings, president, will receive. This tea is being held for prospective members.

Hospital Program

The initial hospital program will be presented this week at the Children's Hospital. Kappa Delta Tau, State dance society, will assist Epsilon Mu. Gertrude Kettleman will present a Spanish dance, and Margaret and Elsie Schulte will augment the entertainment with a duet tap dance. Miss Cohn will sing, and the instrumental numbers will be rendered by Miss Cable.

Delta Sigma Tilt Draws Big Turnout

"Resolved: That freshman hazing be abolished" formed the topic of a hot scrap last Monday noon at the Delta Sigma meeting. Over fifty students were in the audience, showing their interest in a problem confronting the State student body today.

Hazing Attacked

Corinne Boylan opened the affirmative discussion, defining hazing as the abusive and ridiculous treatment of those uninitiated into scholastic life. She attacked this custom on the grounds that it establishes an evil tradition, making entrance into collegiate life difficult, destroying the original aims of college, bringing out base instincts of individuals, and presenting psychological and physical harm to many who take part.

College Orientation

Ed Cockrum, himself president of the first-year class, spoke for the negative. He condemned the misuse of hazing, its degradation into mere bullying. He defined the custom as the orientation of a new student into college life. He defended hazing, believing it to be a valuable asset of college; that it promotes the acquaintance of freshmen with each other and with upperclassmen; that it removes the superior feeling of former prep school seniors; and that it is an enjoyable experience of rough-and-tumble fun to those taking part in it.

Santa Clara Coming

Delta Sigma holds its regular weekly meeting on Monday. All interested students are welcome to attend. Plans for the coming debate season will be discussed, the first contest to be next month when Santa Clara University and S.F.T.C. debate the question, "Resolved: That the cinema industry is a force more for evil than for good."

Announcement will be made in the near future for tryouts for the team to represent State in its opening forensic contest.

Cowgirl Co-Ed Registers

S.F.T.C. students who had difficulty in gathering enough funds to pay their registration week expenses, will be interested to hear that gates at the University of Louisiana opened last Thursday upon Elena Percy, who came on horseback, riding herd on nine head of cattle. She exchanged them for freshman enrollment receipts.

The 17-year-old student with her live stock was the first to take advantage of President James W. Smith's offer, made the day before, that farm products would be accepted by the university in payment of fees.

Last-Minute News

MADRIGALS HOLD TRYOUTS

From a field of fifteen aspirants, Dan Baker was unanimously selected by the Madrigal Singers last Friday afternoon in their annual tryouts held in Room 205. The other entrants who did not qualify will be given a retrial at an early date, according to the secretary of the club.

MANY IN DELTA SIGMA TRYOUTS

Mr. Kenneth King, Delta Sigma debate coach, has been holding tryouts for the coming Santa Clara encounter the last few days. Up to the present time about six people have signified their intentions of taking part in the debate. Debates are to be held every Monday at 12:30 on different versatile topics. All interested are welcome.

RAY ALLEE WINS SHOT-PUT

Ray Allee, outstanding weight man of State's cinder path, won the shot-put event in the annual South of Market Boys Picnic last Sunday.

MANY ORCHESTRAS TRY FOR FROSH HOP

According to Ed Cockrum, Frosh class prexy, many orchestras are trying out for the initial Frosh event of the year. At a late hour last night Cockrum stated that more than six orchestras already had submitted bids for the occasion.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

BING Crosby's voice has long interested me. For a good two years I have thought that his singing had a kind of ruggedness that set him above the other crooners. When he arrived in this town, the flesh and blood Bing, I discovered something. That quality, which I thought was rather he-manic, was lost once the fellow stepped away from the microphone. In a local theatre his voice would not carry twenty rows without electrical assistance.

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A DISCOVERY—yes, but not to be held against him. Despite being the girls' delight for many months in forty-eight states, despite more money and popularity than a dozen men need, he does not seem to think too much of himself. On the contrary, his natural gestures during his songs help to put him over in the theatre. He has a way of running back and forth, wings to center stage, and a way of tapping the right foot that make him acceptable.

* * *

MR. Crosby set up a new style of singing. The boys have copied him right and left. Another gentleman who set up a new style is Phil Harris. Phil is now worthy of consideration; the boys are beginning to imitate him. So far, Mr. Harris's reputation is only Pacific Coast wide. Yet he has one on Mr. Crosby. He does not need a microphone. His voice, the deepest of popular song singers, will fill any auditorium. Before the mike Phil gets his head tipped away over on the right shoulder.

* * *

THE Jamboree's Tommy Harris has not offered a new style. Yet he is another interesting San Francisco product. Tommy doesn't need a mike either. Tommy's little peculiarity is a manipulation of the arms from the elbows—the left arm more than the right. Maybe you wonder why I call him Tommy. Well, it's like this. He and I were in the grades together when he answered "here" to "Milton Coburg." I'll grant you that he wears spats and doesn't remember me.

* * *

THE three just mentioned have something in common. It took just one song to get them started. Crosby, "Just One More Chance;" Phil Harris, "Up a Lazy River;" Tommy Harris, "Golden Gate."

* * *

EXCUSE me if I appear to look through the keyhole. Such names as Fuller and Elizalde mean something in peninsula society. Here's one way those names have of spending a Saturday night. There's a place on Geary street. Looks just like a big garage. You drive in. The car is taken to the second floor. You go on to the third. Not a sound. Several doors are opened. In a minute you are in the care of the head waiter. You may have a table near the orchestra, eat in grand style, make noise, and get drunkazell.

* * *

YOU must hear about Mr. Louis Du Four. He attended an associated men meeting. He had an idea about a circus. He was asked to tell about it. He stood up to speak. He was in A210 where there is a projecting machine, a couple of faucets, and flower pots.

He un- or subconsciously toyed with the machine, the faucets, the pots and all available material during his talk. His toying was too much for the men assembled. First they smiled, then they laughed, and they roared. They put him on the other side of the room. He was all right for a minute. Pretty soon he found a pencil. And somebody's binder. He was still talking. He used the pencil to open and shut the binder. The men roared and Mr. Du Four sat down bewildered but, creditably, not angry.

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A LITTLE bird told me: All the Alpha Phi Gamma pledges have to do is raise money.

Progress At State Is Noted

According to Dr. Floyd C. Cave, **San Francisco State approaches the high water mark of progress.**

The ideal college is one in which both teachers and students work harmoniously together towards a common goal, namely, to prepare the latter to cope adequately with the problems of life. This involves progress in learning and culture, and preparation for professional work. The college which most successfully reaches these objectives will be one which possesses a well trained and competent faculty, and a student body eager and willing to advance along the path of knowledge.

Faculty Well Equipped

Good buildings and spacious grounds are useful material adjuncts to this essential student-teacher relationship, but are secondary to it: it is possible for a college to reach its highest aims even though handicapped in this respect. Judged in the light of these criteria, it may readily be seen that San Francisco State Teachers College has advanced a long way towards the ideal. The faculty as a whole has steadily improved in training and in ability to serve. It has rapidly increased in size and the new members show a very high level of preparation and ability. They have come from widely separated universities and diversified departments of knowledge, and so are enabled to present the student body with a broad and richly varied curriculum which cannot fail to provide all that a student needs in the way of preparation. To make more certain that this shall be the case, faculty requirements as to standards of scholarship have been gradually increased.

On the other hand, the morale and capacity for academic achievement of the student body have kept pace with that of the faculty. Unsuitable material for college work has been weeded out and entrance standards raised to a point where, though they allow for flexibility, yet suffice to give a high degree of selection to our freshman classes. The present freshman class is a case in point: it points the way to a higher order of excellence. A different spirit seems to prevail throughout the whole school. There is better discipline; a keener zest for knowledge; more conscientious work on assignments; greater evidence of a determination to make the most of college opportunities. The increase in the number of men students has given us a student body which approximates more closely to the actual life situation. This makes for a better balanced psychology and the formation of habits better adapted to the social environment into which the graduate must go.

Inspired Leadership

Finally, it would not be just nor correct to leave this subject without giving due credit to the inspired leadership which we as a college have had during the last four years. Most of the improvements we have noted and most of the success we have been able to achieve must be attributed to President Alexander C. Roberts, whose unstinted labors have enabled us, in spite of seemingly unsurmountable obstacles, to attain to where we are. With such a college and such a leadership, there is no limit to what we may accomplish.

Third Term of Noon Dances Proves Success

Sponsored by the Block S Society, the noon dances are proving a big success.

This is the third term dances have been given in the gymnasium. The small charge is to provide money to sponsor athletics. Last semester the sum of fifty dollars was donated to the student body fund and a year ago, the big State banner was purchased with money from the dances.

"He Stole Some Tarts"

—Courtesy Call-Bulletin.

Corinne Boylan, who played the role of the Knave, and Marcella Potasz, as Lady Violette in "The Knave of Hearts," presented by the College Theatre Players last Thursday.

Bell Lauds Frosh Men For Support

President Allan Bell called the first official meeting of the Men's Association to order at 12:30 Friday, September 16. Bell stressed the fact that any registered man in the college can become a member of the association by handing in his name and post box number to the secretary, Walter Drysdale. He stated that the freshmen have been supporting the association in the past semesters better than the upper classmen.

An open discussion on the benefits of the association to the men of the college was held. This discussion brought out the fact that the influence of the men in student body affairs depended on the strength or support given to the association. A suggestion was made that the Men's Association foster an amendment to the constitution of the college referring to the question now before the executive board about the members of the executive board being forced to forfeit their votes after they have been absent three times. This was put into the form of a motion but was tabled until next meeting.

Another plan was the sponsoring of a chorus by the Men's Association for some benefit. Bell made a proposal that a meeting be held every two weeks. This suggestion was met with approval. Bell also stated that the next meeting will be held Friday, September 23.

Convention To Be Held In October

Many of State's instructors will take part in the annual state convention of the city and county superintendents of California and of the district superintendents and rural supervisors, which is to take place at the Fairmont Hotel from October 10 to the 13th.

On Sunday, October 9, a preliminary meeting will be held for the placement officers and state department of education representatives, to discuss placement problems and the records of placement of the various colleges during the past summer.

Dean Clarence J. Du Four has been requested to preside as host of the teacher training section, which is to be held Monday, October 10. A breakfast is scheduled at seven o'clock that morning and following that, from nine until twelve o'clock, there will be a special program for those interested in teacher training and particularly with reference to the placement of teachers.

At noon there will be a luncheon. Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Frederic Burk training school, is one of the three members of the committee on arrangements. During luncheon Mrs. Mary McCauley and Mr. William Knuth, both of the music department of the college, will direct a musical program sponsored by Sigma Mu.

Study Of Sea Life Discussed

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Biological Science Club plans for a hike were discussed. The speaker of the meeting was Miss Edith Pickard, sponsor of the club.

Her talk consisted of a report of her trip to the fisheries experimental station at Prince Rupert, British Columbia. The most important work being carried out at the present time, Miss Pickard reported, was the collection of data concerning the return of Pacific Coast salmon to the parent stream.

Fish Marked

Young salmon were marked four years ago by the removal of the adipose fin. At the end of the first year these fish go to the ocean to live, and four years later return, urged by the impulse for reproduction. A large percentage of these go back to the stream in which they were born, or hatched.

How this migration takes place is not fully known, and it is to obtain data concerning this that the fish were marked. A bounty of twenty-five cents is given for the return of the skin surrounding the amputated fin. From this can be found the feeding conditions that the salmon has encountered since he left the stream in the mountains.

Other Experiments

Investigations concerning the amount of Vitamin A in the oil produced from the livers of various Pacific Coast fish are also being carried out. It has been found that halibut liver oil contains the largest amount of this important vitamin, Miss Pickard explained.

A study is also being made of pilchard oil for use as a base for paints. The pilchard is a small fish closely resembling the sardine.

Miss Pickard ended her talk by describing her impression of the salmon runs in Alaskan waters, and of her visit to a fish packing plant.

Echoes From the Registrar's Office

HIGH FRESHMEN should take the penmanship test given on Saturday, September 24. All high freshmen should make final decision regarding choice of major and minor fields and make application for approval.

LOW JUNIORS should make appointment with Miss Carter for assignment of practice teaching.

TRANSFER STUDENTS, who have not yet taken the penmanship test, must take the test to be given on Saturday, September 24.

NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS: It is imperative that all transfer students enrolling this fall should see Mrs. Ray regarding major and minor applications and final evaluation before October 1.

President Attends Sacramento Meet

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts will spend tomorrow and Friday in Sacramento, where a committee on the problems of teachers colleges will meet.

President Frank Thomas of Fresno State Teachers College, Mr. Andrew P. Hill and others of the State Department of Education will work with Dr. Roberts at the meeting.

Unique Cures Advanced in Cynical Vein

"Western civilization is on the decline," was the statement put before Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor of education. When asked for a reply he proposed in the view of 1932 cynicism the following ten points for salvaging American civilization:

1. Offer some strong inducement, such as a generous head bounty to encourage the suicide of stock gamblers.
2. Establish education 342, kindergarten-primary social activities as a pre-requisite to the presidency, cabinet office and membership in Congress.
3. Enshrine as national heroes, equal to Babe Ruth and Walter Winchell, those champion tree-sitters of the near past, who exemplified the needed virtue of dumb patience.
4. See that our institutions for the feeble-minded adopt a less liberal policy in granting leaves of absence to radio singers.
5. Revise the definition of assault to commit murder, to include high-power salesmanship and the writing of advertisements that "compel."
6. Put a tax on nursing bottles, children's toys, wedding rings and Bibles, for the support of the army and navy.
7. Repeal the eighteenth amendment, thus affirming the sacred right of every individual to enjoy temporary insanity.
8. Establish an order of knighthood for the reward of newspaper editors who abolish headlines.
9. Select legislative bodies by lot, thus guaranteeing an average intelligence.
10. Bestow a bachelor's degree upon every American child at birth.

Major-Minor Fields Must Be Approved

Final decisions should be made by all high freshman students regarding choice of major and minor fields. The students must make application for approval for majors and minors. Selection of majors and minors should have been made before the first midterm.

Time Limit Noted

Students shall be admitted to the major and minor fields of their choice only when they have a "C" average maintained throughout the first four semesters in all subjects carried in the fields concerned. Such admission must be by formal action of the department. This should be taken care of not later than the mid-semester of the second half of the sophomore year. This choice of major and minor will be final unless at the close of the fourth semester the student's record demands its revision.

See Faculty Advisor

In compliance with this action high freshmen are requested to consult with their faculty advisor regarding the choice of majors and minors. After seeing their faculty advisor, students should call on the department representative and file application.

The following is a list of the department representatives and their office numbers:

Art—Mrs. Cooch 204
Biological Science—Miss McFadden A100
English, Major—Mrs. Witt-Diamont 206
English, Minor—Mr. Cassidy 206
English Speech Arts—Miss Casebolt 218
Home Economics—Miss Spelman ..... F. B. 114
Music Major Instrument—Mr. Knuth 205
Music Major Public School—Miss McCall 203
Music Minor—Mr. Freeburg 205
Physical Education—Miss Hale ..... Gym
Physical Science—Mr. Mundt A202
Psychology—Dr. Valentine 105
General Science—Mr Mundt A202
Social Science Major—Dr. Floyd Cave 106
Social Science Minor—Dr. Roy Cave 105
Mathematics—Mr. Boulware 105

Promiscuously Parked Cars Cause of Much Disturbance

Students who park their cars in front of driveways without regard for the people who own them, will be interested in reading the following letters:

Superintendent,
State Normal School,
San Francisco, Cal.
Dear Sir:

Many times in the past it has been the habit of students and teachers attending your school to park their automobiles in front of the driveway to our private garage. As a result it has meant that we or others whose cars are in our garage have had to abandon the idea of using them as it has been impossible to drive them out. Occasionally we have been fortunate in getting in touch with the owner of the parked car but it always causes a delay of many minutes which are most often precious.

This is happening more and more often as time goes on and is becoming so annoying that I am writing to ask that you kindly request students and teachers to keep private driveways around the school clear.

Thanking you for an acknowledgment of this letter, I am,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Mrs. E. W. Greninger.

Mrs. Edward W. Greninger,
133 Buchanan Street,
San Francisco, California.

My dear Mrs. Greninger:

I appreciate your courteous note of September 13th. We shall be glad to give wide publicity among the students and faculty of the college to your very reasonable request that all driveways should be kept completely clear at all times.

Calling to the attention of the students and faculty of your request will doubtless be all that is necessary for nearly everyone. A few traffic tags here and there after a while will surely take care of the few who forget.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Alexander C. Roberts,
President.

State Clubs Have Ideal Atmosphere

Women students of San Francisco State Teachers College are fortunate in having the remarkable clubhouse facilities offered by Phi Lambda Chi and Siena Club.

These clubs are not mere social organizations but have an altruistic purpose; that of providing a college home for women students who come from outside of San Francisco.

Close to Campus

Both Siena Club and Phi Lambda Chi offer ideal accommodations. Both are close to the campus and combine a home-like with a collegiate atmosphere for the student away from the home.

Phi Lambda Chi house at 101 Buena Vista avenue and Siena Club at 350 Buchanan street are not mere dormitories but are centers for the two organizations' club activities as well. However, membership in either club is not required of residents.

New Policy

Students who ordinarily commute from bay district localities have recently been provided for at both clubhouses. A new policy of granting special accommodation for Monday night to Friday morning guests has been inaugurated. The new arrangement will enable the groups to spend weekends at home and yet save the expense and inconvenience of daily commuting, particularly during the winter season.

Provide Convenience

Overnight guest accommodations are a particular boon to out-of-town women students who want to attend college dances, parties and meetings and at the same time avoid late boat and train trips.

Mothers can feel perfectly safe when daughters are making their homes or staying overnight at Phi Lambda Chi or Siena Club and the college owes both clubs a debt of gratitude for providing for the needs of the women students in this manner.

Arnesen To Address Women's Association

Dr. Elias T. Arnesen will address the Yerba Buena Women's Association this coming Saturday, September 24th, at a tea given at the Fairmont Hotel. Dr. Arnesen's talk will be at about 1 o'clock, and the topic will be "Representative Plays of.. Contemporary Drama." Contemporary drama will be discussed in the light of the examples Dr. Arnesen has chosen to illustrate his arguments. The association is in the main the parents and teachers of the students of the Yerba Buena school.

Lastrucci Leads Band

Under the direction of Carlo Lastrucci, the Boy Scouts of America band will leave for Petaluma for public band concert this Saturday afternoon.

DROP IN AT BEN'S
Tamale Parlor
At 681 Haight St.
For a GOOD TAMALE or ENCHILADA

New Golden West Market
Fruits and Meats
1917 OCEAN AVENUE

Cords, Leather Jackets, Cleaned and Pressed 25c
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AN INSTITUTION DEDICATED TO YOUR SERVICE

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Manufacturing Jewelers
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Dessert
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26 Players to Make Chico Trip

Gater Sports

W. A. A. Presents Trophies Today

Grid Gait Of Gater Hastened

Team Heads-Up As Cox Threatens Shake-Up For Team's Good

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

Police forces aren't the only things that suffer "shake-ups"—for the good of the organization. On State's football team tackles are being made into guards, and quarters into fullbacks—for the good of the organization . . .

:48 FLAT, OR :48.1?

Stan Smith, State's 440-yard man, is taking a swimming class from Coach Harden: the question is, does he realize that swimming and track don't go together—athletically speaking? Or, maybe, he reasons: with swimming, :48.1, without swimming, :48 flat. Why not swim?

SPIN, ALLEE?

It's a bit early to be thinking about track, and State's chances during the coming spring term: but some people are. Berger Johnson casually told Coach Cox that Ray Allee took a second place in the shot-put, while taking part in the athletic end of a picnic given by a local institution, and, duly, received a trophy. Immediately from the subconscious came that part of Coach Cox which dwells on track and field, and is only suppressed at intervals by football.

"Did he use the spin?" Cox asked, referring to Allee's method of heaving.

"No, just the hop," Johnson answered.

"Well—I'll have him back to the spin, by time the season opens."

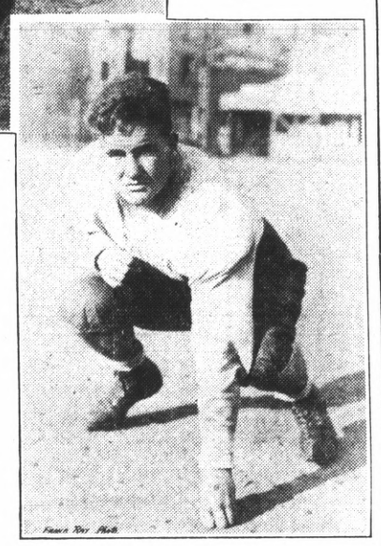
Ray Allee may know his own mind, but Coach Cox knows the particular style in which Allee will put the shot.

DRYSDALE EULOGY . . .

Walter Drysdale deserves whatever he gets in praise of his playing. Somebody told me a little bird told Jimmy Stinchcomb, and now I understand Jimmy is trying to find who told the bird.

Answer: Coaches Cox and Harden and Farmer, and all who saw the San Mateo game. For Drysdale, a bouquet; for Jimmy's bird, two birds.

George Wall, who plays opposite Drysdale in the center of the State line, has proved himself one of the most consistent performers on Coach Cox's squad



Walt Drysdale, despite injuries sustained at the start of the season, has been playing wonderful ball at right tackle for the Golden Gaters

Athletics Develop Leadership Traits

Athletics! What benefit are they—to the prospective coach—to the teacher—the business man? This question we hear discussed every day in some form or another. Many people contend that athletics, such as are sponsored at colleges of this type, tend to work as a force more for evil than for good, but, is this true? No, emphatically NO!

Every student, whether he is to be an instructor in the field of athletics or a leader in business will benefit greatly by participation in the many sports, afforded by the well-balanced athletic program, available at almost any college. LEADERSHIP, among the many benefits derived, is the most outstanding.

To be someone in the work-a-day world, one needs not only brain and brawn but the qualities of getting along with people and the ability to lead them toward a common goal. Even the everyday elementary teacher needs leadership qualities. These are often brought to the surface by athletic programs. Without the dynamic qualities which will inspire the pupils their utmost the teacher is utterly lost and the job is soon taken by some other individual possessing this important attribute.

Prospective coaches will learn that to become a successful mentor one has to know, not only the rudiments of every sport, and possess the leadership ability so necessary in keeping order, respect, and in attaining success. He has to know the facts of athletic training, diet, and have a complete knowledge of human anatomy. His job depends not only in turning out winning teams but in keeping the health of the athletes up to par, besides, he must also imbed the seeds of co-operation and good sportsmanship in his charges.

Women, as well as men, should have their place in athletics. The good derived from clean, competitive sport is as beneficial to women as it is to their male rivals. Both prospective physical directors and housewives will gain from athletics health training, mental alertness, and above all, LEADERSHIP. Since woman has emerged from the home and entered the business and athletic worlds, she, too, must acquire personality, forcefulness, character, ability and resourcefulness which are integral qualities of leadership.

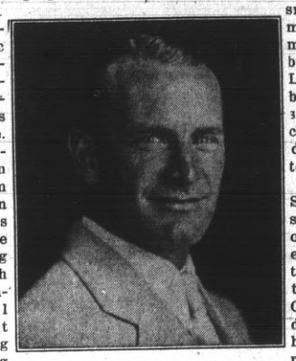
The common layman, to work himself up in the world, needs the ability to lead. Otherwise, he falls into a rut and is ruled by others, when he could just as well hold the whip-hand. Math and science courses will not bring leadership qualities to the front. They must be developed by actual usage—in the heat of battle. Leadership is not inherited—it is developed.

Participate in athletics. Support your college activities. Play clean, hard and earnestly. BE LEADERS!

Hal Harden To Coach Golden Gater Mermen

That a swimming team which will be capable of meeting stiff competition will be organized at State next year is the optimistic hope of Hal Harden, coach of the swimming class held every Tuesday and Thursday in the Y.M.I. pool.

Coach Harden backs up this statement by bringing forth the impressive 1931 record of individual aquatic stars who formed a new chapter in the history of men's sports at State.



SWIM MENTOR

With the increase of men students from the freshmen and transfers which are steadily flowing in, comes much new and promising material to represent State during the Spring semester. Kirk Truman, the most consistent winner of the team last year, will probably lead the breast-strokers again. Truman was undefeated while racing for the Staters a year ago. The Gater mermen will be especially strong in the short races with George Bennett, Don Jones, Kirk Truman, and Rudy Rudd capable of swimming the 20-yard Y.M.I. tank in 10 seconds or less.

Last year the State fishes were victorious in practically every meet they were in. Local high schools, private swim clubs, and colleges were included in the list of opponents. The Polytechnic High swimmers fell to State's onslaught, 35-32. Lowell High's team took the short end of a 43-26 score. The interesting feature of the various meets was the fact that victory was accomplished by a comparatively small team, and many of the meets were won by close scores. Last year's bunch is but a small, loyal, nucleus — a foundation for teams to come.

Whether State has a swimming team or not depends entirely upon the athletes themselves. Coach Hal Harden is willing to help any aspirant who indicates his willingness to start the ball rolling.

Coach Harden has not yet appointed a manager for the swimmers, but he will select a man for the post as soon as enough interest is shown in the sport. Frank Howard was manager in 1931 and Kirk Truman took it over in '32.

A complete schedule cannot be arranged until the close of the fall semester. At that time the swim mentor hopes to line up a strong array of opponents.

Northern Team Set For State

Close Battle Expected By Rival Coaches In Chico Battle

By HAROLD MARTIN

Athletic supremacy between San Francisco State and Chico State will be decided Saturday when the Golden Gater eleven tangles with the Wildcats on the Chico gridiron.

Sport competition last year resulted in one victory for each of these rival state institutions. The Gaters earned a close decision in track after being trounced by Chico on the basketball court.

The football game Saturday promises to develop into something more than a friendly tussle. One of the closest battles of the season is anticipated. Advance information points to the fact that the teams are evenly matched from several angles.

New Quarterback

The State grid mentors have planned a new attack which will be used for the first time against Chico. Instead of two men handling the ball on offense, as has been the usual policy, every man in the backfield will be a possible threat.

Coach Cox has uncovered a smart, lightning fast quarterback, who fits into his new plans perfectly. Homer Johnson, former McClymonds high school star, has displayed something besides a pair of elusive hips. Although Johnson weighs only 146 pounds, his tackling is nearly as good as his offensive playing.

Krieger Wants Action

Ted Krieger, fullback, will be rarin' to go by game time. Although he still favors his weak ankle, Ted is certain to forget about his injury when he enters the fray, but he will have to do some stepping to replace Walter Nolan, who is playing topnotch football. Paul Gschwend is rated equal to Nolan on offense but is still rather shaky on defense.

Extremely inconsistent, the State line is causing Coaches Harden and Farmer a great deal of worry at present. Many changes have been made in State's forward wall in an effort to find a suitable combination. Three first string men lost their positions during the scrimmage Monday and in all probability a complete shake-up will soon be forthcoming.

Tentative Starters

The Gaters' tentative starting line is Dierke and Trager, ends; Wall and Hull, tackles; Furst and Saadallah, guards, and Bergk, center. No doubt, this selection appears rather queer with such men as Nickerson, Drysdale and Rudd on the side lines, but it goes to show that these players are not entirely without competition for their positions, as most of them figured.

From Chico comes the word that Coach Art Acker has a heavy team which is decidedly lacking in veteran material. Only six men from last year's eleven are on the squad. Captain Jack Rannells, Dick Jenks and Harlan Carter are the Wildcats' mainstays in the backfield. Carter, 200-pound fullback, is noted for his ability to absorb punishment and is particularly effective on the line plunging job.

The Chico line is built around three stars, Skelley, Applegate and Shepard. The Gaters will be playing against one of the strongest defensive lines they have encountered this season.

Monday night Coach Cox announced that he would take 26 players to Chico next Friday noon. Included in the roster are: Four ends, six tackles, five guards, two centers, two quarterbacks, four halfbacks, and three fullbacks.

Sing Sing Eleven Subsidizes Stars With Big Offers

With the opening of the football season at Sing Sing and other foremost disciplining schools, comes the bitter charges and counter-charges of professionalism, subsidizing and skull-duggery.

"Alabama" Pansy, Los Angeles cradle snatcher, who is a candidate for guard position on the as yet unorganized San Quentin football squad, replied to the statement of "Whitey" Olson, captain of Sing Sing's squad, regarding illegal scouting.

"Sing Sing has shown itself up in its true colors," charged Mr. Pansy. "They are scouting the reform schools for football recruits."

Mr. Pansy further states, "San Quentin will not tolerate such high-handed practices, even if it comes to breaking off all relations between the two major schools."

It is obvious to witnesses of the game last Saturday that the final score can not be taken as a true indication of the actual combat which the Staters offered the strong and experienced San Mateo aggregation. Comparing the play and football ability shown in our last game with that of the initial contest of the season I can freely say that the boys have shown marked improvement.

It is a far cry from a small unknown school, which has had only one year's experience at football, and that against city high schools, to aspire within that short period to conquer state institutions that can well be classed as its seniors. So do not be discouraged or disheartened; be proud of the showing, the ambition, and true football loyalty the eleven men on the field are exhibiting every Saturday.

W. A. A. Completes Plans For Award Rally Today

By THELMA SILVIA

Today will inaugurate the main women's athletic event of this term, the W.A.A. Award Rally. After a dinner at five o'clock in the college cafeteria, the program will follow in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Miss Florence Hale, head of the physical education department, will present first awards to over forty eligible members, and the highest honor, to three. President "Babs" Gettemy will explain the newly-adopted system of awards. "Bud" De Hay, last year's president, will give a report of the national convention of Women's Athletic Associations, to which she was a State delegate last March. Dr. Edna Barney has been invited to speak, and Stella Boehm will entertain with a piano solo.

The New Award System

Inaugurated through the efforts of Bud De Hay, the new award system compares favorably to those of large colleges and universities. The Athletic Conference of American College Women sponsors this plan, so State's physical education department is strengthened by this move. Women participating in one college sport are given W.A.A. membership cards, which are now being printed for distribution to those playing this fall.

Honor Sweaters Given

Three members have achieved the highest honor, the block S sweater, today presented for the first time in the history of this college. Earning this distinction are Maryan Rice, Bud De Hay and Margaret Graham. Qualifications are: six terms of study; proficiency in three individual, and five team sports; scholarship, sportsmanship and personality.

To Julia Merrill and Ann Dunn is due credit for the dinner and Dot Hart for the advertising posters.

High School Play Day

Plans are being made for the High School Play Day to be given by the W.A.A. for the high school girls of the bay region on October 15. This affair serves to introduce high school girls to the college and to the girls of other schools. The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Julia Merrill, registration; Barbara Mason, luncheon; Lois Lundstead, equipment; Ann Dunn, program, and Margaret Graham, reception.

W.A.A. Membership Drive

The W.A.A. will start their membership drive during the next week. Prospective members are urged to sign up in the bookstore and receive their membership cards. It is necessary that women participating should enroll in order that we keep our records up to date. All women carrying a regular program and having a "C" average are eligible.

It took a twelve-year-old junior high school girl to defeat one of the most steady woman golfers in the state and the defending women's golf championship titleholder. Miss Clara Callender, a tall lanky young girl, recently overthrew Mrs. Potter, thus winning for herself the title of national women's golf champion.

Because he made a hole-in-one, W. L. Brockman of Boonville, Missouri, is today recovering from a broken shoulder. Elated by his feat, he attempted to express his joy by turning a backward somersault, breaking his shoulder in the process.

With the nineteenth annual Tribune Lake Merritt marathon a past event comes also the closing of Stephen Dobbs' career, nationally known runner and twice winner of the Merritt marathon. A fighter, he battled his way up to the final track finals at Long Beach, but failed to make a place on the American Olympic team.

The University of California's gridders followed the examples of the baseball clubs last Saturday when they staged two games for the price of one. The Bears faced the California Aggies and the West Coast Navy in a single afternoon, and they defeated them both, at that!

Dummies Hit Dummies As Stars Train

By DICK HULL

Clouds of dust rise daily from the Frederic Burk field as Bob Peterson, former Gater gridiron expert, puts his charges through intensive practice in preparation for the coming tilt with the State varsity. Despite a weight disadvantage in the line, Peterson expects his gridders to run rings around the slow-moving Staters. Odds are posted at 3 to 1 in favor of the Frederic Burk Ramblers. Good luck, Bob.

* * *

Allen "Dusty" Rhodes is the newest addition to the Purple and Gold eleven. He has taken over Coach Cox's transportation problems. In his big 35-passenger Greyhound he carries the team to the scene of battle. 'Tis only by sheer chance that any of the Gater squad is left alive. "Dusty" gives the boys and coaches heart failure by maneuvering his bus into spots where angels would fear to tread. According to the coaching staff this is good for the boys as it keeps them on edge. Their only hope is that no one has a nervous breakdown. Cox has ordered steel hats and blinders for his players who will make the trip to Chico.

* * *

Because of the poor tackling displayed by Cox's Army in the San Mateo game the State mentor has been polishing up his men on the gentle art of bringing a man down. The coaches, hoping to save the tackling dummy to put in as quarterback in the next game, had the men go through "live" tackling practice. Why buy a dummy when we have 47 men out for football?

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Moods in Captivity

A wide prairie eerily illuminated by a cold white moon and a host of wan stars . . . ghost-like, a line of tiny dots of light—from the windows of a train—slide along the edge of the prairie; in the background the black silhouette of the Sierras rises abruptly . . . the wail of the train's whistle drifts through the humming silence . . . and so on. I cannot capture the sensation of loneliness I felt that night, no matter what words I use or how I use them. It was an intense, depressing, and groundless feeling of loneliness; that for the moment seemed to nullify all possibility of being cheerful again. Friends were at my side, yet the atmosphere insisted that I should feel lonely. But the mood was not unwelcome; it was—paradoxical as the fact seems—pleasurable.

Every once in a while men like Lafcadio Hearn or William Henry Hudson capture such moods and frame them with words. The mood possesses them, but before long they possess the mood. In Lafcadio Hearn's "Do Not Think Like That" the exotic, hot, and eternal tropics are under leash. One feels the spirit of rapid maturation and death or decay that stalks through the torrid places; and the warm love of the moment that essentializes the life there. The mysticism, the intensity—it is there as well; captured while Hearn tells of the process that makes a man belong to the tropics forever, the process of acclimatization. The tale makes one long to meet the man who feels life so acutely and records it with such accuracy. W. H. Hudson catches the mood of the primitive South American interior in his "Tales of the Pampas" and "Green Mansions".

The "Green Mansions" are the canopying trees of the jungle, and within them lives a delicate sprite. Through her the freshness and sweetness of nature are captured and fixed for the reader. She is worshipped by a traveler within the Green Mansions, who stops to penetrate the illusive charm of this sprite. Through the traveler, Hudson paints a word-picture of suppressed hatred, when the traveler is forced to live among the tribe of brutes that have burned his goddess alive. He waits for the moment when he may revenge himself, all the while masking his hatred with a friendly attitude. Wild horror, as I have never found it fixed with words before, is portrayed in one of the "Tales of the Pampas". A stark-mad general, dripping blood from head to foot, crawls through the carcass of a freshly slaughtered and dismembered bull; he picks up a sword and rushes into a mob of his men, carving a bloody path through the group of terrified soldiers. No one will find any trouble in remembering that scene, once he has read Hudson's outline of it.

Big City Blues

More State students than suspected are silent sufferers from that unfortunate affliction, homesickness. At every college, new students coming from distant cities are attacked every year. The despondent victim realizes its undesirable effects but feels powerless to overcome it. His orientation to college life is rendered difficult on account of his unambition in study and social life. At home he was widely acquainted, familiar with his community and busy with work and play. Coming as a total stranger to San Francisco, he knows no one and is unfamiliar with his new environment. When the day's work is done, the lonely student has time in which to meditate upon his happy past and to compare it with his present gloomy state. Quiet individuals are thus affected more than those who immediately plunge into activities. A homesick student should, therefore, apply his energy to studies and take part in athletics or social affairs. These functions will familiarize him with the college, gain him friends and aid him physically as well as culturally. He can in this manner rout his despondence and secure for himself the full advantages of academic life, to the good both of himself and of San Francisco State.

Shall We Be Ruled by Women?

"The nineteenth century had no conception of woman except as an appurtenance to man. The twentieth century has witnessed the emergence of woman as a separate entity in politics and economy. The war created millions of women who gained, and have retained, a separate economic status.

The economic unity of husband and wife; the training of girls as wives and mothers only; specific religious sanctions and moral ideas common in the past, all these things are now rapidly passing away. It is obvious that humanity is pursuing the past which will lead to the reinstatement of woman in the position of dominance she occupied in ancient matriarchies.

The modern woman has not only secured for herself equality in a political sense, but she very cleverly managed to retain all the sex privileges she enjoyed prior to the modern period and conferred upon her as a sort of compensation for her political and economic inequality.

Simplicity Satisfies

Of all the varied elements of human life, simplicity is perhaps the one that charms us most deeply and permanently.

There is simplicity in thought. We like people to say what they mean, or, if they mean nothing, then to keep still, not wrap up nonentity in cloudy grandiloquence, which wearies ears and minds.

There is simplicity in art. The elaborate has its place. Large developments of phrase, color and ornamentation, magnificence and munificence. But the simple touch that comes from the heart and goes to it, pleases and holds us most.

There is simplicity in life. Most of us are always seeking complications, wealth, luxury, remote and subtle pleasures which allure, elude, and deceive us. When we are real young we are happy with simple thoughts, and when we grow old and wise we are likely to turn to simple things once more and find that they content us.

There is simplicity in character, and it is needless to point out the charm and restfulness of it—the infinite comfort and security.

The truth is that highly civilized, analytical, sophisticated spirits cannot easily maintain simplicity. They may worship it, but they can hardly achieve it, or reachieve it in its exquisite white innocence and its adorable charm. However, with a reasonable effort they can at least keep before them the ideal of eschewing the artificial, the elaborate, the pretentious, and of seeking, so far as possible, directness and lucidity of thought and the plain, substantial, satisfying, permanent interests of life.

Leaden Loaves

I.

Golden sunbeam lit your pleasant face
While on beside the murmuring stream we wandered.
Remember how we tasted love and pondered,
With the dying winds, how that embrace
Carressed our salient souls to interlace
Our hearts? Then, listening to the singing bird
And the far distant lowing, mountain herd,
Love quickened at the sight of its birthplace,
Life was joy, and then, remember dear,
How with our lips in countless kisses sealed
A promise? Then from my soul the love outpoured
In futile words that touched on hope and fear.
Remember how the mountain stream revealed
This thot, "A woman's love wants a reward."

II.

When drinking wisdom from a sagacious stream,
I learned that as the flower loves the rain
While each cool drop, a kiss, in petals lain,
So loves a woman in stringent state, a dream
What needs a stimulus, with disesteem
She seeks an all-bestowing love and fain
She is to know that all is hers to gain.
Thus did my knowledge grow and now I deem
A woman's love knows no impulse. A brook
It was that taught me this, and now you come
With trembling limbs and wild the eyes this nite.
Then tell me that, with all the love you've took,
You bring two hearts this potent medium,
Or leave me here in darkest wisdom's plight.

D. C.

Reverting to Type

FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE

Now that it's over, why should we be fools
And air our grievances to entertain
A simple crowd, who call themselves our friends,
Yet find enjoyment in our futile pain?

Ours was no angry parting—we were wise,
And as we say intriguing romance fade
Into a dull exchange of formal lies—
We smiled and parted—hopeful—unafraid.

And yet today your friends are quoting you
As saying that I am a hopeless bore,
That all your vows were jokes—your love untrue.
It's strange, though—you thought differently before.

But have your way—I know you're right, and yet,
I never was considered "hard to get."

ARTISTS AND MEN

In spite of a marked preference for woodcuts, it has been impossible to overcome an inane prejudice and enjoy the innovations and striking effects brought about by Rockwell Kent in his illustrating. I know it's foolish, yet no matter how intriguing the sketch may be, another vision superimposes itself upon the printed image, and a young New York illustrator rushes into his lawyer's office on a day late in 1917—the day of the draft. In a fit of hysteria, he grabs his lawyer's arm and mutters, "Isn't there some way that one can resign from his country?" . . . Then for some foolish reason, both pictures vanish . . .

THE WILL TO LEARN

She spoke of sin
And thought it nice,
To censure love
In terms of vice.

But he contrived
To break the ice.
She speaks of sin
And thinks it nice.

—Don d'Annunzio.

POETIC JUSTICE

He was a romantic lad intrigued by amorous methods of the past. Therefore, he wrote sonnets to the young lady of his choice. But this fortunate young lady was not in sympathy with Petrarchian procedure and betrayed the young sentimentalist by displaying his "soul creations" to unappreciative crowds of curious girls who giggled vociferously.

The young man was disillusioned, but not for long. Now he writes his sonnets in public and joins in the giggling. Then, after the laughter dies away he sends a carbon copy to an unfortunate young lady.

THE BEST TEACHER

Alone—he groans on a fevered bed,
With bloodshot eyes and a throbbing head,
And a tortured tongue that mutters "Dead."
The party ended last night.

He's sold his soul for a moment's taste
Of a venal world, a world of waste
Where the blind, and only the blind, are chaste.
But the party ended last night.

So he moans alone as he thinks he hears,
"He's cheap," "He's low"—But he wastes his fears,
For he'd solved life's riddle and lived for years,
When the party ended last night.

—Pico della Mirandola Jr.

Around Town

Gump's Flower and Canvas Show

This week-end's meanderings about the city cheered us up considerably. First we rambled through Gump's, and enjoyed the combination flower and canvas exhibit. Carrying out the autumnal atmosphere we found the flower show Monday devoted to exciting yellom blooms; yesterday featured scarlets and browns; today will be pure in white blossoms, and Friday will find chrysanthemums on display.

California Painters

The west gallery will be devoted to floral wood blocks and prints, and in the south gallery Keith Welsh will head the exhibit of California painters.

* * *

Operalogue at Beaux Arts

Tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. Louise Van Ogle, San Franciscan soprano, will present "Die Meistersinger." Miss Van Ogle in an inimitable way, clear and direct, will tell the story with a natural and unstudied but marked dramatic power. Her life abroad has enabled her to gather facts and information first hand. Her charming personality, easy diction and mastery of the piano will make the hour one to be remembered.

* * *

Reading for Pleasure

First, for relaxation after our mid-terms, there is John Buchan's "The Gap in the Curtain." It's all about how five people allowed a glimpse of the London "Times" a year hence make use of their knowledge to forestall the future.

"Obscure Destinies" by Willa Cather deals with three new stories by the author of "Shadows on the Rock," who unquestionably ranks with the greatest of living authors. Miss Cather here returns with fresh enthusiasm to the western scene of her earlier novels.

"Lark Ascending"—Mazo de la Roche introduces a young widow, who leaves her Massachusetts fishing village home for Sicily, falls in love with a young nobleman, and enters upon a life undreamed of in her former existence.

French Fantasy

Andre Maurois returns to us with "The Family Circle." This book is French to the core; and yet universal, for the theme, warping of a girl's whole personality by the falsity of her mother to her father, is one that knows no frontier lines.

"Faraway" is J. B. Priestley's contribution, and will be enjoyable for the authentic San Franciscan atmosphere. This new novel by the author of "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," tells the story of a quest halfway around the world, from an English provincial town to New York, San Francisco and Tahiti.

Wasted Money

"Big Business," by A. S. M. Hutchinson begins hilariously when seven fat pug dogs inherit £40,400. It ends like a firecracker in a bowl of whipped cream.

For those interested in sport monarchs, Charlie Paddock's "The Fastest Human," reveals the inside of contemporary sports as told by the greatest track athlete of our times. With numerous "in action" photographs of Paddock, dietary instructions and charts of important track records, this book will fascinate the track follower.

"Hindoo Holiday" by J. R. Ackerly is a true story of the author's visit to India, and reads like a tale out of "Alice in Wonderland." The Maharajah wanted a friend; Mr. Ackerly wanted a job. You will find his views a distinct relief from Miss Katherine Mayo.

Pswell Psychology

While Miss Kleincke denies the existence of such around State, Streeter and Hoehn have a book "Are You a Genius?" that will settle the question for you. Haven't you suspected that your brain power was "somewhat above the average?" Prove it by checking your brain against the many notables whose I. Q. scores are given for these tests. Drawings by Soglow.

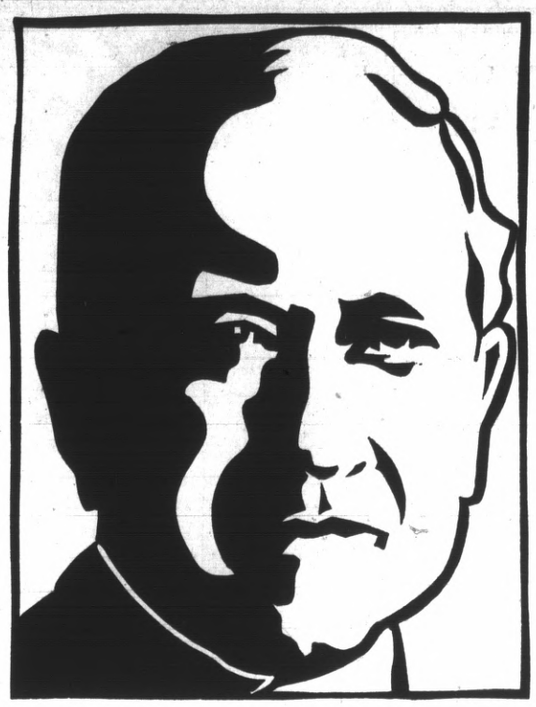
To prove that after all we are a professional training school, there is Dr. Walter S. Athearn's "The Teacher and the Minister." It is a plea for a more aggressive and constructive campaign in Christian education, affirming that religious educators must produce their own methods, and not borrow from popular educators.

For travel there is "From Siam to Suez," by James S. Childers, a gay and thoroughly satisfying trip from the humdrum routine.

Exchanges

The egg-throwing rally, which is held annually at the Greek theatre in Berkeley, is becoming a simmering problem! Appeals are being made to the students before the rally in an effort to prevent any abuse of the theatre.

Wooster Taylor, Examiner feature writer, and who is covering the Egan trial, is to attend a luncheon given by the Press Club at San Mateo Junior College.



"But Somewhere in Between . . ."

In a small office, apart from the crowded corridors and bulging classrooms, sits a tense figure, surrounded by blueprints and promotional correspondence. He gazes intently at the intricate details and the broadened perspectives of tomorrow's university, marking the changes to be made in the final draft. Finally, overcome by the enthusiasm of creation, the steel gray eyes wander from the cold papers, across the grimy streets, above the smoky buildings and beyond ancient skyline to a new center of learning. It is an institution made up externally of artistic buildings and towering trees, spreading lawns and curved walks, flowers and fountains and, perhaps a brook with bridges. But the eyes are allowed only a momentary glimpse of future pleasures, for the present task of building the animate college, the students, faculty and administration which will occupy the new plant, requires constant attention. Visions of the future are subservient to problems of the present. Yet it is this vision which dominates reality and determines the solution of imminent problems.

It is this vision, too, which permeates the personality of Dr. Roberts and lifts him from the conflicting crowds to a position of arbitrator, of amalgamator, of pacifist. From his point of vantage he looks over the surrounding subjects, noting the rifts which need smoothing, the snarls which need untangling, the individuals who stand out, through superiority or unconventionality, and who must be molded into the educational body if it is to function properly and prepare the way for a fulfilment of the vision. His is a position of overseer and it is a rare occasion which sees him descend from his judicial post to engage in argument or debate. And even on these infrequent occasions he remains in the discussion for a negligible period and then by canny, unobtrusive means works his way back to the judicial seat. There he remains until the critical moment, when, after summarizing the opposing points, he brings forth his decisive, "But somewhere in between there must be a common ground which will retain the major benefits of both proposals." And the vision is perpetuated.

But a dreamer is seldom understood. Dr. Roberts has been accused of offending others by his consecration to the vision, by his singleness of aim, by his, in the accusers' words, narrowmindedness. But where is a man of accomplishment who has not offended staid, complacent individuals? He has been accused of overestimating his understanding of young people. But this is a trait which manifests itself in all people of maturity. It is a physiological development. He has been accused of speaking in platitudes. But when has a man spoken truths and escaped similar criticism? No, his critics are unreasonable, as, I suppose, are his most ardent devotees. He is neither a sacrificing saint nor self-centered autocrat, "but somewhere in between . . ."

Uncensored Wisdom

"We are smug, complacent, depressed, repressed, suppressed, oppressed beings. We have forgotten how to live."—Dr. Arnesen.

"There are no geniuses in State Teachers College."—Miss Kleincke.

"Modern man is a walking zero with the rim knocked off."—Dr. Ethel.

"You can't have a true society until you have true citizens."—Dr. Kinnaird.

"Maturity is a static, dull and deadly condition in which nothing exciting may be accomplished."—Tiffany Thayer.

"See yourself as you see others."—Dr. Arnesen.

"In the question of education, apart from the mere examinations, the youths educate each other almost as effectively, and in some respects more effectively, than the education they receive from the professors."—Arthur James Balfour.

"There is only one standard of values of right and wrong."—Dr. Butler.

"Unselfish action is unquestionably the result of external influence."—Dr. Floyd Cave.

Baker's Oven

By DAN C. BAKER

POEM. Here's one sent us from the archives of an upper Market street bookstore: credit to the person who found it, although we've been asked not to tell.

The Schoolmarm's Soliloquy

I teach the trusting little tots
The things that they should know
Painstakingly I shape their thoughts,
And watch their powers grow.

I guide each adolescent mind
In paths of rectitude;
I am their mentor, firm but kind,
The guardian of my brood.

My mission is a worthy one,
With pride my bosom swells
But some day ere my life is done
I'll choke the damn dumb-bells.

—O'Hanogan.

* * *

POLITICS. The editor wants to know if you would refer to a rotten political party as a putrifaction . . . It was stated in our hearing that publishing the activities of certain organizations was like making talking pictures out of what formerly had been silent comedies . . . And this is an election year, where spades are called trumps . . . The sign on an auto "Carr for the Senate (or for something similar)." What's up, our old friend Art booming again? . . . Allan Howard: "A man of few words, and plenty of them." Jane K - - - (Knight, to you) is making a swell thing of practice teaching. Witness the daily corsage she brings back from the Hill . . .

* * *

HO HUM. The Old Gold ciggie ads tell us "you can't improve on nature." And the Lucky Strike newspaper displays fulminate "Nature in the rough is seldom mild."

* * *

FOLLYWOOD NOTES. The prevalence of so many crime pictures may be the result of some director's idea of reducing the unemployed of the movie industry by killing a few thousand of them off . . . we found two more movie titles to go with our diabolical collection of a few Ovens back: "Hell's Headquarters" and "Safe in Hell," to say nothing of "Ladies in Hades." . . . The originality of scenario writers has long since evaporated; witness the two pictures, "Radio Patrol" and "Are You Listening?" In the former the hero of the pic is a radio patrol car driver operating "Radio Car No. 32." In the second picture, a radio station story, we find the police headquarters calling for "Radio Car No. 32." But the joke was on them, for the driver of "Radio Car No. 32" had been killed at the end of the first picture, some three-quarters of an hour before . . . No one ever seems to understand when I say it, but Ben Turpin always reminds me of Paderewski . . . and poor Jean Harlow still offers you a bottle of Coca-Cola in the window of a Fourth street restaurant . . . you can get into the California now for 15c if you want to cut your 10 o'clock . . .

* * *

McARONI AGAIN. We heard a comment on our alleged dialect story of last week that makes us feel that Lincoln was right. Now YOU figure that out.

* * *

WAS HIS FACE RED? Mr. Fenton had just met Mr. Fairchild (who spoke at the last Sphinx meeting). Mr. Fairchild had picked up a book from the table of Fenton's study and remarked, "Oh, I see you're reading this '. . .' (Pardon us, Mr. Fairchild, we didn't get the name.) How do you like it?"

"Rotten," was Fenton's frank reply.

"Yes, I know; I wrote it."

* * *

EAST LYNNE. The play is the thing; and East Lynne is the play . . . and Allan Howard, the falsely accused murder suspect, will bid fair to set female hearts atwitter at his emoting . . . in fact his emotor is in good shape and will do him for a good many smiles yet . . . Peg Carroll, his heart-broken sister, will arouse a few tears with her near-genuine pleadings . . . to say nothing of Virginia Thompson's sad love-life as shown in this 1850 thriller . . . Clair Milton should go a long, long way in College Theatre work, although she has a smaller part to begin with . . . Len Christianson can really sound patronizing . . . And the writer of Baker's Oven is going to be an OVEN-ized HAM.

* * *

FINIS. Then there was the story of the business man who got a letter threatening to kidnap his wife if he didn't pay a large sum. He is reported to have replied: "Sirs, I haven't got any money, but I'm sure interested in your proposition."